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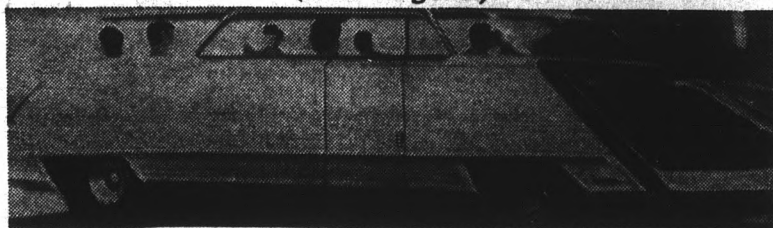
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Beidler, Fancher Grasp For Presidential Post

By TERRY WINCKLER
El Don Staff Writer

Debate between presidential candidates Mike Fancher and Paul Beidler will highlight upcoming election competition as nominees for 26 Associated Student posts square off in Wednesday's mid-year balloting.

Scheduled for Tues. at 11 a.m. in the Student Union, the verbal tilt pits Fancher's campaign, "student government for the sake of the students," against Beidler's efforts to "bring student government outside of itself."

In attempting to "put the emphasis on the students rather than the government," Fancher, El Don Editor in Chief, mentioned he would resurrect and expand one of last year's highly successful programs, the student interest survey.

"My Student Interest Survey '66 will cover all areas of campus life—clubs, classes, academics, drama, athletics and publications—with the purpose of finding out what problems exist in these areas along the lines of student disinterest."

Beidler, Commissioner of Finance this semester, emphasized the need for more activities in combating student apathy. "Students should be encouraged to become interested in their government...bring it down to their levels," he acclaimed.

"Do things like inter-club sports and other forms of competition," the past president and vice-president of Circle K stated.

Both candidates enjoy a diversified background in their resi-

Meninas Hold After - Game Fling Tonight

Basketball fans will have a chance to display their dancing talents this evening at the dance following the Citrus game.

Las Meninas is sponsoring the event which is free to students with associated student body cards or 50 cents for a guest ticket. The tickets may be purchased in the Bookstore until 3 p.m. today. Guest permits are available in Adm. 7 until 2:45 this afternoon.

The dance, starting at 10 p.m. and lasting until midnight will be held in the Student Union.

Supplying the music will be a local five-member band known as The Revelaires. The group has played several local engagements including Fullerton Junior College and the University of California at Irvine, according to Dorothy Turner, dance chairman.

Between 250 and 300 persons are expected to attend, related Isabelle Rellstab, SAC Dean of Women. Attendance of all dances has been up over last year, continued Miss Rellstab.

Assisting Miss Turner in planning the dance are Cecelia Peters, Lynn Ohlgren, and Cyndie Peacock.

dence at Santa Ana College. Last year Fancher took honors as Student Government Man of The Quarter in his position as Commissioner of Publications and Senator.

Beidler's past experience includes several positions of "general administrative" experience since high school, besides his present position on the ASSAC Cabinet.

In other phases of the elections, Lange Winckler runs unopposed for ASSAC vice-president, while the Sophomore Class President spot remains unfilled. ShiAnne Dade and Tom Suttmeier face each other in contention for Freshman Class President.

El Don Reporter Lashes At 'Disgusting' Senators

By CANDY SATTEZAHN
El Don Associate Editor

Senators sat dumbfounded at their Monday meeting in A-1 as Freshman Class President Terry Winckler launched a five-minute tirade on the evils of the Senate.

Winckler, who was covering the Senate for El Don, answered Chairman Tom Garrett's call for comments from the floor with his denunciation, mincing no words.

"As usual, I view Senate proceedings with a deep feeling of disgust," Winckler lashed out. "With loads of time to intelligently discuss legislation at hand, instead you senators spent 20 minutes arguing about a bill which never had its purpose clearly defined in the first place. (A bill concerning GPA requirements for first semester freshmen). The whereas clause was pitifully lacking in presenting any purpose at all for the bill's very existence. It took ten minutes and two votes to finally clarify the bill's one amendment which was so obviously clear in the first place that even I, a non-senator, grasped its intent immediately."

SOCIAL POSTS?

"Throughout the year, most senators have shown no life or apparent interest in their jobs, or to put it more aptly, in their social positions. During this meeting for example, two senators especially showed the immaturity of their views by giving more emphasis to themselves than to the business at hand. And these two senators were the ones with election platforms designed for "togetherness with the students." I wonder who they meant by students? Themselves!?"

"What's wrong with Senate? I'll tell you what! Poor senators for the most part! Most of you show little interest in your jobs. I sometimes wonder if you even know what your jobs are. Two or three senators carry the load every week; this is Dave Carpenter's first meeting, yet he has expressed his views intelligently and unashamedly on every subject under discussion."

"Most senatorial legislation is unclear when presented; even when clearly presented, the ma-

jority of senate bills have no direct bearing on Santa Ana College student anyhow.

FIE ON GARRETT

"One of the most graphic reasons for poor Senate meetings is lousy directing and very poor use of judgement by the chairman—Vice-President Garrett. The only 'life' of this meeting was Garrett's hilariously funny remark. Too bad you couldn't have it run off on sheets of paper and handed out to the student body; at least then you would be giving the students some proof that you are working for them."

"This is all I have to say at this time except that if you senators want good press write-ups, than have good senate meetings — good luck!"

EL DON CLEARED

When asked if Winckler's remarks reflected the view of El Don, Editor-in-Chief Mike Fancher remarked, "When Terry Winckler speaks, he speaks for Terry Winckler. When I speak, I speak for Mike Fancher. Neither of us speak for El Don; the paper speaks for itself."

Regular Senate business included the passage of a bill concerning GPA requirements for first semester freshmen candidates, a resolution to abolish the Constitutional Revision Committee for one year, and granting permission to Circle K to sponsor Operation Handclasp.

★ SA Activities ★

All students planning to enroll for the Spring Semester should file an application and residence card in the Admissions Office in order to obtain a Permit to Register. Registration will be held on Jan. 27, 28, and 29.

A representative from Loyola College will be on campus today at 11 a.m. Students who wish to meet with him should make appointments in Adm. 7.

Students will have the opportunity to help the South Vietnamese people Monday, Jan. 10 through Jan. 14 by contributing non-perishable items on those days. Canned goods, bars of soap or sewing kits should be brought to the flag pole on those designated days.

The Alfred Hitchcock thriller "The Birds" will be shown Friday, Jan. 14 in Phillips Hall at 8 p.m. ASB book slip No. 25 should be exchanged in advance for ticket to the performance.



JUST HANGING AROUND — Candidates Paul Beidler (left) and Mike Fancher hang around to see which will drop out of the ASSAC Presidential picture when students vote next Wednesday.

(El Don Photo by Bruce Reed)

GG Area Voters Decide Interim College District

Voters in the Garden Grove and Orange Unified School Districts go to the polls Jan. 11 to decide the outcome of a three-fold requirement for formation of a central county interim junior college district.

The first item on the ballot deals with an \$8 million bond issue, requiring a two-third majority to pass, with the proceeds being made available for use anywhere within the proposed junior college district.

Second on the ballot is the decision of whether or not to form the interim district which, as proposed will later join Santa Ana and Orange Coast College

Districts to form a Central Orange County Junior College District.

The third ballot item presents 21 men and one woman as candidates for five seats on the board of the proposed interim district.

The interim board will be composed of two trustees living within the Garden Grove Unified School District west of Harbor Blvd., called Area 1; two trustees living within the Orange Unified School District east of Main St., Area 3, and one trustee living in either district between Harbor Blvd. and Main St.

The interim board will be replaced by a permanent board if formation of a larger, central Orange County district is approved April 18 by voters of the interim district and the Santa Ana and Orange Coast junior college districts.

In the event the election for the interim district passes, but the bond election fails to receive the necessary two-third majority, the trustees elected at the Jan. 11 election will not assume their offices and the interim district will terminate its existence as of June 30, 1967.

At present, 5,000 junior college students in Santa Ana and Orange Coast's (14.5 per cent of the enrollment) come from five high schools in Garden Grove and Orange will be graduating classes of 400 to 500 students. More than half of these graduates are expected to seek admission to junior college.

Sightless Student Conquers Tragedy

By RUTH POST
El Don Feature Editor

"I'm blind! Oh, my God, where do I go and what do I do now?" Edward Flamm, Santa Ana College speech student, asked this question in despair nine months ago when he became blinded by diabetic retinopathy. He was taken to Dr. Wilhelm de Nijer's Services for the Blind on Broadway Street in Santa Ana.

Dr. Wil, as he is affectionately called, who is also blind, started the institute last year with four students. The present enrollment is 300, and there is a waiting list of 600. There are four thousand blind people in Orange County.

"I have learned how to take care of myself, how to read braille, how to type, and how to help others. I can truly say I'm happier than I've ever been in my life!" related Flamm.

NEW APPROACH

Dr. Wil has originated an entirely new approach in helping the blind. He teaches his students to be completely independent, self reliant, industrious and use-

walk near the curb in the rain!" he quipped.

SPECIALIZED WORK

"Brain work instead of hand work is now the specialty of the blind," informed Flamm. They are trained in specialized work and are holding important positions.

People who are born blind are proving to be very valuable computer operators. Their thinking has always been abstract and can spot trouble quicker than a sighted person.

"Dr. Wil has promoted me to Assistant Director at the Institute. To further my usefulness to him I am taking a speech class from Dr. Fikes. I hope to lecture both to the sighted and the blind," Flamm related.

CONFLICT IN FAMILIES

Conflict is sometimes caused in families when one person is blind. Dr. Wil encourages the family to attend the blind school, thus eliminating the conflict through knowledge and understanding.

Flamm recalled one family who had an eleven-year-old boy who was blind. "His sighted brother, five-years-old, attended school with him. He learned to read braille, and how to use a cane for direction. When asked why, he replies, 'I want to be like my big brother!'"

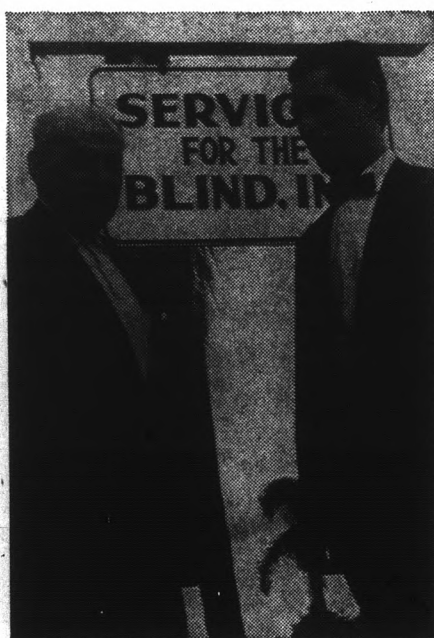
Strangers on visiting the Institute are unable to detect the sighted from the blind people. The blind move about with ease and do not use canes in the building. They greet you with happy smiles and are ready to help or give desired information. Joy, enthusiasm and great hopefulness surrounds their every move.

Flamm received his AB degree from Cumberland University in Tennessee, and was formerly an interior decorator for Horton's and Chandler's Furniture stores in Santa Ana.

APRIL 10, 1965

April 10, 1965 was the day he was declared blind, and had to give up his position as an interior decorator. This day opened up an entirely new world.

"I have taken from life for 56 years. Now I intend to 'give' for the rest of my life," Flamm concluded.



Edward Flamm, (left) speech student of SAC shown with Dr. Wilhelm de Nijer at Services For The Blind in Santa Ana.

ful citizens," stated Flamm.

The first thing he learned was how to use a cane. "We don't use 'seeing eye' dogs. We feel a dog is a crutch and destroys the feeling of independence. Besides, a cane never has fleas, never gets hungry, and you don't have to

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TIM DEVOL, SAC yell leader, who was missing in last week's picture of the Eastern Conference Sportsmanship trophy award is shown viewing the newly won trophy.



A FINE E(X)AMPLE — Danny Thompson sets an example all SAC students should follow next Wednesday as he informed himself about the candidates before casting his ballot. (El Don Photo by Bruce Reed)

Candidates Express Government Platforms

(Editors Note: The following are the platforms of Associated Student President candidates Paul Beidler and Mike Fancher.)

By PAUL BEIDLER

Commissioner of Finance

Help students and bring student government to students.

1. Take action on suggested improvements on campus such as stepping stones between the library and the snack bar which heretofore have only been talked about.

2. Organize inter-club competition in sports and help to give intramurals more status. There has been a definite desire for competition among campus organizations and for athletic opportunities other than inter-scholastic.

3. Re-evaluation of artist-drama series. There have been a number of complaints as to the type and number of programs in the artist-drama series. I think there is a need for more "big" events to be presented in this series.

4. Improve communications between students and their government. Establish a large, permanent bulletin board on the center of the campus giving times and dates of club meetings, special events, and student government meetings.

Improvements of Student government system.

1. Streamline senate. The senate is set up constitutionally for 21 members. There have not been

more than a possible full quorum of 18 all semester. The number of senators has either got to be cut down or a staggered election put into effect if we are to make the office of senator both desirable and competitive. As it stands now anyone who takes out a petition is almost automatically elected.

2. Eliminate dead wood in the cabinet. A.M.S. and A.W.S. really serve no function or do that much for the students and should be done away with completely. This has already been done on a number of other campuses. In their place a larger board under the commissioner of publicity should be established to meet the demand for publicity on campus events. At present publicity is cited as the reason for failure of many campus events and the job is just too large for one student.

By MIKE FANCHER

El Don Editor-in-Chief

In the past some efforts have been made to alleviate student disinterest in the various aspects of campus life, and to take the desires of the student body to heart, but the job has only been a surface one. The result has been apathy on the part of both student government leaders and students in general. The results could eventually be the death of our infantile tri-partite system of government.

I feel the answer lies in the following three front attack:

Student Interest Survey of 1966

By the use of questionnaires,

interviews, discussions to classes, and better use of the suggestion boxes, a special executive cabinet committee, composed of students from all walks of campus life, would do an in depth survey on what problems exist in the areas of clubs, academics, drama, athletics, classes, journalism, and student government. From there we will try to find why these problems exist, and consequently how to solve them.

Faculty questionnaire

Since faculty members have been on SAC's campus longer than most students, and since the true value of a junior college is a close student-faculty relationship, a questionnaire of the various instructors would provide new suggestions as to how student government can aid students in specific areas.

Speaker's Bureau

Suggested by an instructor, this student-faculty bureau would study the four basic points of any speaking or entertainment engagement, what students want, the money involved, the place of the performance, and how to insure attendance. The hopeful result would be better programs with larger audiences.

Now as never before, student government must begin to take a more active approach toward the interests of the students, the time has come to put the emphasis on student as well as government. Student government officials must begin to follow the motto of El Don, With one aim — to serve student and college.



As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

A Change In Emphasis

Why should students vote in next Wednesday's Associated Students election? Commissioner of Justice Doug Davidson says they shouldn't.

They shouldn't, that is, unless they have informed themselves on the qualifications of the candidates involved. El Don agrees, and in doing our part to encourage student participation in student affairs, we of the El Don staff have printed stories concerning the election, and the platforms of the two presidential candidates in today's issue.

The importance of students informing themselves, and then putting their in-

formation to work when they vote is very simple. The basic problem of student government this semester has been that the officials have forgotten they are supposed to represent the students. Now is the time for SAC students to let the candidates know they want true, interested representation.

Student government exists for the benefit of the students, not for the benefit of those who run student government. So cast an educated ballot Wednesday, and let government leaders know you want the emphasis of student government placed on the students.

Talk Group To Discuss 'The Sexes'

"Neutralization of the Sexes" will be the center of the controversial noon student-faculty discussion Tues., Jan. 11, in the Student Lounge.

"The idea for the discussion group originated with the Young Republican's controversial meeting the "Student and Civil Disobedience" earlier this semester. Turnout and interest in the program proved outstanding," stated Seymour Hanan, faculty advisor for the weekly meetings. "Bert Cottle seemed to be interested in the idea and together we established the group."

Past topics have included The War in Viet Nam and U.S. Foreign Policy. The students present at the meetings vote on the topic they would like to discuss at the following meeting.

"This is not an official group at Santa Ana College, but it does give students the chance to express their ideas and discuss them openly with the faculty members," related Cottle. "We hope it will cause a closer relationship between students and faculty to enter in discussion on an equal basis."

"Only two other faculty members besides myself have attended any of the meetings," said Hanan. "Walter Brooks and Ernest Crain have taken part in the discussions. Most of the other faculty members either have classes at the noon hour or do not show interest."

Ceramics Show Opens Jan. 17

The First Annual Santa Ana College Ceramics Invitational Exhibition will open on the night of Jan. 17 in Gallery 45. Enlivening the 7 p.m. affair will be music and refreshments.

The ceramics program was planned by George Geyer, gallery director and ceramics instructor, to give his students and Santa Ana College students in general an opportunity "to see what is being created by our leading potters," according to Geyer.

The exhibitors will come from various Southern California colleges; San Diego, Berkeley, Claremont, and Fullerton to name a few.

Gallery 45 is being painted and re-arranged by means of movable flats and generally cleaned and polished for this event by members of the exhibition design class.

Election Ballot Includes Frosh GPA Amendment

Besides candidates' names, Wednesday's ballot for Spring ASSAC officers includes a proposed addition to the Associated Students Constitution.

Composed as the only brainchild of this semester's Constitutional Revision Committee, the amendment passed through the Senate last Monday. Passage automatically placed it on the ballot.

Student voters must decide whether or not to add the following clause to Article VI, Section 1 of the ASSAC Constitution:

"All first semester freshmen candidates for ASSAC office must have a 2.0 grade point average from high school.

To place it in the context of



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Looking For Something Sporty?

(Editor's Note: The following is the first in a three part series on the automotive surprises for the future.)

By RICK McQUISTON
El Don Staff Writer

"Can I help you?"

"Yes. I'm looking for something small and sporty. Like those new fast-front Aardvarks that everybody has. Have you got anything along that line?"

"Sure do. Right this way. Over here we have a sleek, bubble-topped Iguana. We've got this one on sale. We can hardly keep it in the showroom. What have you got for a trade-in?"

"Well, my car is pretty much of an antique. It's a 1966 model."

Does it sound a bit far-fetched?

Well, it isn't.

In an effort to keep pace with an ever-changing society, the automobile industry has produced ideas for future automobiles which are greatly advanced in comparison to today's automotive achievements.

FORD'S 1988 SEDAN

For instance, the Product Planning and Styling Staff of the Ford Motor Company envisions the 1988 sedan as being operated on a "front-wheel-drive concept with a small and powerful engine." The rear-entrance sedan would continue to have side-by-side seating as in the present automobiles, and it could be converted into a station

wagon.

Since the front tread would be narrowed to increase maneuverability and visibility, the rear tread would be 80 inches wide for safety and added room.

SLINKY SPORTS CAR

However, continuing the current crop of special cars for special purposes, Ford has also come up with a slinky sports car and labeled it their 1988 "runabout." It could be connected to a magnetic track in a shopping center, enabling the hands to remain free during the shopping spree. It could also be parked automatically.

Ford also foresees a family cruiser for the year 1988 developed from today's mobile homes. This completely self-

contained cruiser would be able to take a large family on a trip in complete comfort.

Only slightly larger than the sedans on the highways today, the room-on-wheels boasts an air-conditioned interior with facilities for sleeping, cooking, recreation, and communication.

AMPHIBIOUS AUTO

Not leaving out the possibility of marine transportation, the engineers from Ford have created an amphibious automobile which would ride on a bubble of air. Containing retractable wheels and propelled by a water jet stemming from the craft's turbine engine, the automobile would be capable of much greater performance in the water than present amphibious vehicles.

Cabinet Laughs Over Stale Jokes; Discusses Juke Box Re-Installation

By MIKE WILDE
El Don News Editor

After laughing over some stale jokes and accepting an apology from Associated Students President Bert Cottle for his "runny nose," the cabinet moved into more important activities at Wednesday's meeting.

Associated Men Students President Paul Kong urged all students to attend the showing

of the Elks Bowl film in A-1, Jan. 11 at 12 noon.

Head Grid Coach Dick Gorrie will narrate the film and explain the different plays.

"Since no one went to the game it would be nice for the students to attend the film," concluded Cottle.

Under new business, Associated Student Vice-President Tom Garrett brought up the debate over the re-installation of the juke box in the snack bar.

Associate Dean of Students William Corser told the cabinet members that when the juke box was in the snack bar before, a majority of the students asked that it be taken out because students listening to it would keep turning it up louder.

Corser went on to say that it was reported that on top of the students request for the removal

of the juke box, the snack bar was losing money because of it.

"When the juke box was finally taken out, a radio and two speakers were purchased to replace it," concluded Corser.

Garrett reported that several times he has had to ask the snack bar employees to turn the volume up on the radio so the students can hear the music.

Cottle appointed Garrett to join him as a committee of two to investigate the possibility of having two more speakers installed and to have the volume control made accessible to a designated student.

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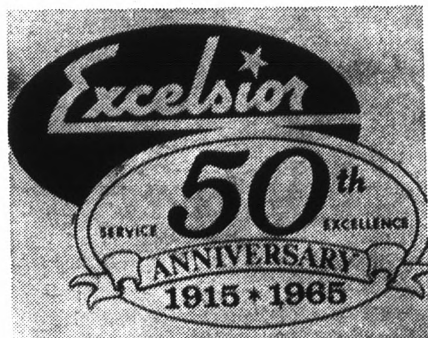
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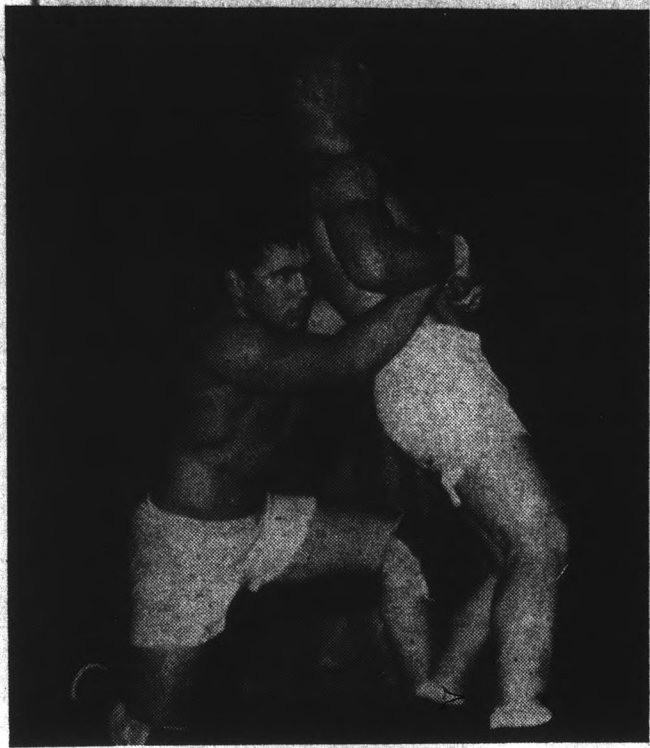
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WHO AIN'T FOR REAL?—SAC matmen Bob Francis (left) and George



Starkey demonstrate opposing styles of wrestling. (El Don Photo)

Cagers Open EC Tonight; Post 4-4 Holiday Record

By TERRY ALLAN
El Don Sports Editor

Santa Ana College's basketball team opens Eastern Conference play tonight in Cook Gym at 8 against Citrus. The hoopsters continue EC action Tuesday when they meet San Bernardino, again in Cook Gym.

Forward Bruce Chase and guard Jay Moore combined to lead coach Bob Wilhelm's cagers to a 4-4 mark in three Christmas vacation tournaments, in preparation for the EC season.

While most of the SAC students were resting up for the final month of the semester, Chase and Moore were trodding up and down the hardwood, combining for 233 points as they paced the Dons to single wins in the Chaffey and Modesto tournaments and two victories in the Hancock affair.

SAC hoopsters opened the Chaffey Tournament with an 87-68 win over Palomar. Moore chalked up 18 points, Chase had 15 and Terry Boyd added 14.

Walt Simon dumped SAC's hopes for a tourney title on the following night. Simon, who was last year's most valuable Eastern Conference player, led Fullerton to an 80-65 win over the Dons.

Only one SA player managed to score in double figures. Moore tallied 17. Gundy Olafson sank

honors, 125-108. He tallied 24, nine.

The loss to Fullerton knocked SAC out of the tournament, but just days later the Dons opened the Modesto contest against Hancock.

Again the Santa Anans were beaten. In the lowest scoring game Santa Ana played over the holidays, Hancock defended the Dons to a 68-56 loss.

For the third game in a row it was Moore who paced the SAC scoring attack. The frosh star dropped in 16. Boyd and Bruce Bradley tallied 10 each.

Four players put the Dons back in the winning groove against Sequoias. Tom Taylor took over top honors with 18. Olafson scored 16, Chase had 13, while Boyd popped for 12, to give the Dons an 80-70 win.

On the final night of the tourney, Moore and Chase teamed up for 27 of the Dons' 59 points as San Francisco City rolled past the SAC cagers by 20. Moore had 16, Chase 11.

With the 2-3 record standing the team split up for a short Christmas break, but they were back on the court two days after the holiday to take third in the Hancock sponsored tourney.

Chase put on a fantastic spurt for the three games to overtake Moore for vacation scoring

21, and 28 points in the three games. Moore had 20, 14 and three.

In the tournament opener SAC stretched a one-point, 37-36 halftime lead to beat Modesto 74-67. In the semi-final round the Dons again met Hancock.

They fared no better than in the first meeting. Hancock erased SAC's championship chances 83-68. In addition to the 21 and 14 points contributed by Chase and Moore, Taylor dumped in 11.

When Moore got in foul trouble in the final game against Foothill, Jim Boxley stepped in and tallied 16 points to help the Dons to an 80-79 win. Taylor also had 16 and Chase poured in 28.



TOP CHRISTMAS BAGGERS — Bruce Chase (right) and Jay Moore combined for 233 points in eight holiday tournament games. (El Don Photo)

Rasslin' Jargon Sounds Weird

By RICK McQUISTON
El Don Sports Writer

Riding time, escape, predicament, decision, draw.

Do these terms sound like lines from a prime-time TV western? Or lines from a re-rerun segment of "The Untouchables"?

Well, neither answer is right. They are all in the jargon of Santa Ana College's wrestling team.

FEW PEOPLE REALIZE

And all too few people know about the sport even though wrestling coach Frank Addleman concedes that "we had a pretty good crowd at Biola. There were a couple of hundred people there."

Perhaps one reason that more people don't watch wrestling is because they correlate wrestling at the junior college level with wrestling at the professional level.

"There is no relationship at all, really," states Addleman. "Professional wrestling is an exhibition put on for the gratification of the crowd. The crowd comes to see pain."

"Like boxing or football, that type of wrestling draws a crowd because of the potential danger in it. The crowds are gullible."

PROS DON'T WRESTLE

"There is actually no such thing as true wrestling in the professional ranks."

However, states the first-year mentor, wrestling on the college level is controlled so that "all dangerous moves are barred from the sport."

Some of the more basic moves in wrestling include a take-down (when a wrestler is brought down to the mat from a standing position under control), an escape (when a wrestler frees himself from the control of the opponent), a reversal (when a wrestler gets out from underneath his opponent and on top of him in one maneuver), a predicament

(when one wrestler is attempting to pin his opponent and a fall or near-fall is certain), and a decision (when a wrestler scores more "match" points than his opponent with neither wrestler having a fall to his credit).

WRESTLING TESTS ABILITY

But wrestling is not a sport for just the man with the iron muscles. Wrestling tests the athlete's ability as well as his strength.

There are eleven different weight categories in which to wrestle. These categories range from the 115-lb. weight class all the way up to the 191-lb. weight class, which is the heavyweight category.

Beatty Cited For Ram Job

Sid Ziff, Los Angeles Times sports columnist, mentioned former Santa Ana College coach Homer Beatty as a candidate for the head coaching job of the Rams in his column last Friday.

Ziff quoted Len Corbosierra as saying "If they're looking for a winning coach, he's the winningest. Beatty has only lost nine games in 19 years. I don't care if you coach girls, that is impressive. His record at Cal State (Los Angeles) is 25 wins, two defeats. He had 13 players drafted by the pros in the last two years."

In four seasons at SAC Beatty compiled a record of 29-7-1. In 1962, his last year as Don coach, he led Santa Ana to a perfect record of 10 wins and no losses and the National Championship.

Strong, Young Matmen Meet Cal Poly, San Luis

Santa Ana College will travel to Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo this weekend with a strong, but young wrestling squad.

"The young Dons have fared better than expected in '65 and appear ready and willing to tackle all comers for the '66 season," said wrestling coach Frank Addleman.

SAC finished second overall in the Quadrangular Tournament behind rough host Cerritos December 16.

Santa Ana, led by Tom Kerr, Bill Campbell, and Bill Chapman downed Pierce 26-23. All three scored pins. Pete Canale added a decision to secure the slim margin.

Another close margin put the Dons ahead of Riverside 21-20. Kerr, Campbell, Al Rivera, Bob Francis and Mike Rush scored victories in the contest.

Coch Frank Addleman had

praise for his matmen. "All wrestled well in the matches. Kerr, Campbell and Canale had an excellent afternoon."

Six Dons have a strong chance of attaining top honors in the Eastern Conference season which opens Thursday against Riverside at Cook Gym. Kerr, Pat O'Dowd, Rivera, Canale, Chapman and heavyweight Campbell have had an overpowering pre season.

Five are freshmen, all except Canale.

"Any one of the six can become top man in his weight division," said Addleman. "All of them are outstanding wrestlers as are the other squad members."

"We have developed into a strong team this year," said Addleman. "We have lost but one match in pre season play and are awaiting the start of the Eastern Conference season."

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